

John T. Flynn Says:

South America Patterns After Fascist Model, Not Nazi, and Therein Lies Guide to U. S. Course as Neighbor

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—As the United States turns her eyes toward South America in search of what President Roosevelt calls American "continental solidarity," there is one danger which seems to be overlooked.

Upward Turn for St. Louis District More Pronounced

Statistics Show October-November Continuing Business Gain

INDUSTRY TURNS UP
Recovery Noted Principally in Re-employment by Industry

ST. LOUIS, Mo., (AP)—Statistical data for October and the first three weeks of November reflected Wednesday continuation of the upward trends in business which began in the Eighth Federal Reserve District last summer.

The federal reserve bank said production in the principal and many minor industries increased some what more than the seasonal amount and there was a well-defined improvement in employment in a majority of the manufacturing centers.

Retail trade expanded moderately, despite the handicap of unusually high temperatures which served to hold down the movement of all descriptions of seasonal merchandise. Measured by sales of department stores in the large cities, the volume of retail trade in October was 2.3 per cent greater than in September and 7.5 per cent less than in October, 1937.

Gain for Wholesale
Steady gains in the volume of wholesale distribution, noted during the preceding three months, were reversed in October, total sales of reporting firms decreasing 1.9 per cent under September and 7.9 per cent below October of last year.

The bank's monthly report said the warmer weather during October and the persistent policy of retailers to purchase only for immediate or well-defined future requirements were the principal influences accounting for the declines.

The losses, however, were considerably less than in any previous month this year and since the first of November there has been a noticeable pickup in wholesale trade, with extensive covering on holiday merchandise.

As indicating the increased rate of industrial activity, the bank's report noted consumption of electric current by industrial users in the principal cities was well sustained in October and moved sharply upward in November.

The rate of operations in the iron and steel industry showed further improvement, with steel ingot production at mid-November advancing to 51.5 per cent of capacity, a new high for the year and the best since October, 1937. Shipments and the melt of pig iron in October also moved up to the highest level since last fall.

Lumber Improves
Lumber production remained practically unchanged from September, with shipments and new orders still measurably larger than current output. The steady expansion in production of petroleum in the district, noted in each preceding month this year, continued in September, the report said.

Following trends prevalent in the country as a whole, production of bituminous coal increased moderately in October over the previous month, but total tonnage was about 15 per cent less than a year ago. Both production and consumption were held back by the record high temperatures.

October zinc output, stimulated by broader demand, increased 9 per cent over September. Shipments in October were steady with the preceding month and about 7 per cent greater than a year ago.

The weather during the period covered by the report was auspicious for agricultural operations, the bank said, affording fairly ideal conditions for harvesting corn, cotton, legumes, potatoes, and many other late crops.

Pastures and fall sown grain suffered to some extent from the prolonged dry weather, but the net effect of the drought as a whole was light. The November 1 report of the Department of Agriculture indicated district yields of the principal crops, except tree fruits, were above average.

113 Killed in Floods in Dutch East Indies
AMSTERDAM, Netherlands.—(AP)—Dispatches from the Netherlands East Indies Wednesday said 113 persons had been killed by floods on the island of Celebes.

CRANIUM CRACKERS
Some of the following statements are true, some are false. Which are which?

1. Christopher Columbus died in prison.
2. The first appendicitis operation was performed in New York city.
3. Rabbits live to an extended age.
4. A dead snake's tail will wiggle until sunset.
5. Buttons were first used on sleeves by Frederick the Great to keep his soldiers from wiping their faces on the sleeves of their uniforms.

Answers on Page One

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Wednesday night and Thursday; slightly warmer in south portion Wednesday night.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 41

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

CITY VOTE IS HEAVY

Gold Football Goes to Bobby Ellen at Chapel Exercises

Bobcat Center Is Chosen as Best All-Round Student-Athlete

PRAISED BY SCHOOL
Fulkerson Given Trophy as Most Valuable Member of Squad

Bobby Ellen, junior and center of the Hope High School football team, was selected by school officials Wednesday as the "best all-round student and athlete."

He was awarded the gold football offered annually by school officials at chapel exercises held in the auditorium of the school Wednesday morning.

The presentation was made by Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent. Ellen then responded with a short talk of appreciation and presented the school with trophies the high school team won last year at the district track meet held in Texarkana.

The team won trophies for the mile medley and the 880-yard relay races.

School authorities praised Ellen for his class-room work, general attitude and spirit toward betterment of the school.

Conch Hammons commended Ellen for his work on the gridiron and his willingness to sacrifice for the team.

Hammons pointed out that when the emergency existed at center position this season, Ellen asked for the job, stepped into the position overnight and developed into one of the best high school centers in the state.

Bobby is slated to hold down the same position on next year's squad.

Fulkerson Gets Trophy
Jack Fulkerson, senior and end on this year's squad, was presented the gold trophy award offered annually by Stewart's Jewelry store to the most valuable member of the team.

Selection of Fulkerson was made by the team in a vote cast Tuesday.

The trophy was presented to Fulkerson by Edwin Stewart, member of the Stewart Jewelry firm.

Peep Leaders Awarded
Yell leaders of the high school pep squad were awarded letters at the conclusion of the exercises. Receiving letters were Jenny Sue Moore, Joy Ramsey, Audrey McAdams, Jimmy Cook and Donald Parker.

Truck winners also were awarded. They went to Joe Eason, Bobby Ellen and Jack Fulkerson.

Selection of next year's football captain is expected to be made within the next few days.

Early Spring Hill Settler Succumbs
Mrs. Emma Daugherty, 79, Dies After Three-Week Illness

Mrs. Emma Frances Daugherty, 79, one of Spring Hill's oldest citizens, died Tuesday at her home in the Spring Hill community after an illness of three weeks.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the Baptist church in Spring Hill, conducted by the Rev. Silvey and the Rev. Clark. Burial was to be in Huckabee cemetery.

Mrs. Daugherty was a native of Hempstead county. She had resided in Spring Hill more than 50 years where she was a member of the Baptist church. She was the widow of the late Tom Daugherty.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Rosie Parker of Spring Hill and a host of nieces and nephews.

War Talk Revives Ghost Fleet of 48 Destroyers at San Diego's Naval Base

48 "Little Ships" Decommissioned in '22 Peace Plan

But Today Navy Is Feverishly Putting Them in Condition Again

CLOSELY GUARDED

Protective Red-Lead Taken Off Vessels, Overhauling Is Begun

By HAROLD KEEN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The navy is scraping the rust of 16 years off a "ghost fleet" in the destroyer base here, refitting every ounce of floating strength for whatever action the new world arms race may bring.

In 1922, after only a comparatively brief service, Uncle Sam stored these World War raiders into the "red lead row" of San Diego base, ordered the 48 destroyers decommissioned under terms of the Washington Naval Treaty.

The world was getting ready for peace. Today, behind closely guarded gates, the navy moves at feverish pace to recondition these same destroyers.

So the navy's preservative "red lead" is coming off these days along with the corrosion and rust accumulated since 1922 and the familiar "battle-ship gray," emblem of the active warship, is going back. When the job is finished, the present strength of the destroyers in the battle force will have been almost doubled.

Tremendous Undertaking
It is a staggering task. Superintending the job is stocky Capt. Byron McCandless. When Captain McCandless took over the reins of the destroyer base in January, 1937, the "tin cans" were in a deplorable condition. The base had been a virtual junkyard to which skippers of active vessels looked for replacements whenever they needed another valve or a gear.

Promptly Captain McCandless went into action. The destroyer base began to vibrate with new activity. Today the base is on a virtual wartime footing. Vigilance of the marine sentries at the gates has been doubled, swarms of skilled, hand-picked crews of enlisted men, machinists, electricians, carpenters, gunners, torpedo men are on duty around the clock.

One by one the destroyers are being pulled out of "red-lead row," missing parts replaced, sludge cleaned out of the bilges, stacks removed and renewed wherever corrosion is discovered. The boilers, gears, torpedo tubes, rigging, even the ice boxes in the galleys are being thoroughly reconditioned.

Eventually the fleet of 12 divisions will be ready to get up steam, take on personnel and provisions and sail in a few hours' time. Although they will not match the speed or the destructive power of the new 150- and 180-ton vessels, all will be efficient fighting ships. They will give Uncle Sam naval equality with Britain's light cruisers, and with Japan who repudiated the Washington Naval Treaty.

Precautions Against Spies
Since the big job started here, it has become harder to get into the destroyer base than into any of the other numerous naval bases in southern California. The answer, says Captain McCandless, is just this:

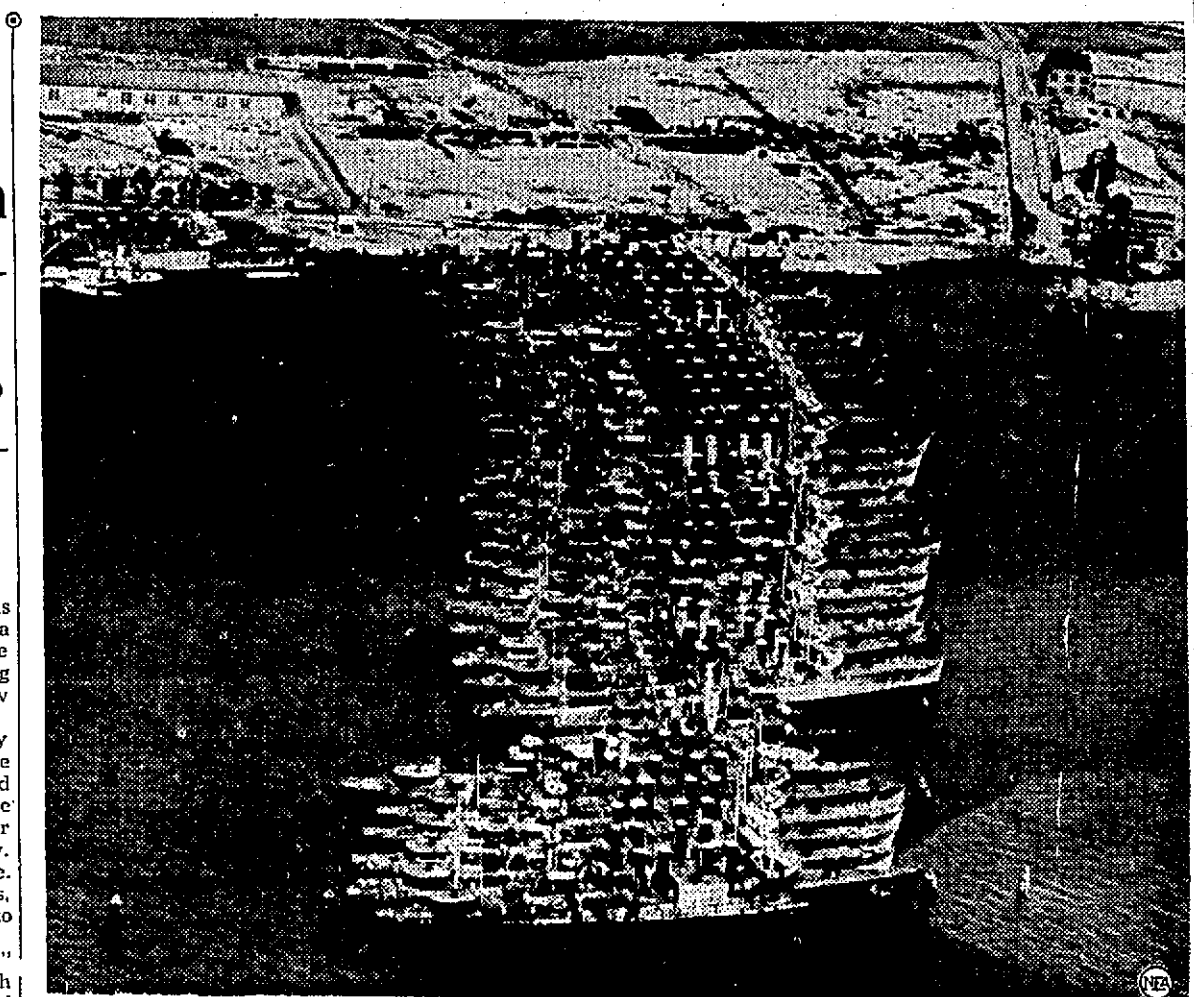
"We may as well face the fact that the navy has been invaded by spies. They're all around us and I'm determined to prevent their learning anything."

Judgeship Not Mentioned
WARM SPRINGS, Ga., (AP)—President Roosevelt said Tuesday he had discussed with Governor Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas the status of PWA applications in that state, including those involving new university buildings.

He did not indicate whether any decisions were reached. He replied negatively when asked whether Bailey was being considered for a federal judgeship in Arkansas.

Legion Meeting to Be Held Thursday Night
The American Legion post of Hempstead county will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:45 o'clock Thursday night at Hope city hall. Important matters will be discussed. All World War veterans are urged to attend.

Cotton
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Wednesday at 8.77 and closed at 8.79 bid, 8.80 asked. Spot cotton closed steady two points up, middling 8.66.



Uncle Sam's "greyhound ghosts" at San Diego's destroyer base.

County Judges to Protect Counties

Legislative Program Debated at Association of Judges

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas County Judges association at a reorganization meeting here Wednesday elected Judge James M. Malone, of Lonoke county, president, and discussed a legislative program based on the "protection of county rights."

The retiring president, M. L. Turnbow of Pope county, who did not seek re-election as county judge, was voted a life membership in the organization.

Of the legislative program, on which discussions opened Wednesday afternoon, President Malone said:

"The state gradually is taking over the duties of the county governments, and we must protect our interests."

New Decees on Jews
BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The government carried its sweeping anti-Jewish campaign a step further Wednesday with publication of an order empowering police to tell German Jews when they may or may not leave their homes, and where they may or may not go.

The regulation, published in the official Gazette, explained that the order provided a "legal basis" for Tuesday's decree forbidding Jews to appear on the streets during eight hours on the Day of National Solidarity, December 3.

Czechoslovakia Elects
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia.—(AP)—Shrunk Czechoslovakia Wednesday elected as the republic's third president Dr. Emil Hacha, 66, president of the Supreme Court Administration, a newcomer in politics.

He was the only candidate, his election by the national assembly being merely a formality. Rudolf Bern, agrarian party leader, will be the new premier, and is expected to follow completely a pro-German course.

Executions in Rumania
BUCHAREST, Rumania.—(AP)—Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, 39, Rumanian Fascist leader and 13 others serving prison terms with him, were shot and killed Wednesday as Rumanian authorities struck at terrorism attributed to Codreanu's outlawed Iron Guard organization.

An official statement said the 14 men were killed while attempting to escape from prison here. The announcement added that they were buried in the prison cemetery Wednesday morning.

17,432 Bales Ginned; 23,319 Ginned in 1937
There were 17,432 bales of cotton ginned in Hempstead county from the crop of 1938 prior to November 14, as compared with 23,318 bales on the same date last year, according to W. H. Etter, federal gin reporter.

French General Strike Quickly Broken by Daladier's Troops

Germany Posts New Regulations Against Jews—Czechoslovakia Elects President Whose Policy Will Be Pro-German

PARIS, France.—(AP)—A nation-wide array of armed force called out by Premier Daladier Wednesday quickly broke the 24-hour strike—organized labor's first big challenge to his government and its economic program.

The stocky premier, accused of dictatorial ambitions, met the issue headon.

In a few hours nothing was left of the movement, directed by the powerful General Confederation of Labor, except isolated partial strikes in private industries, dockworkers' strikes in some ports, and a few street-car strikes.

Approximately 500 arrests were made in the Paris district.

Washington and Ozan Reports Send Total Wednesday to 11022.87

Previously Reported\$973.07
A. D. Delany 1.00
Mrs. C. M. Williams 1.00
Oscar Ford 1.00
J. F. Duggan 1.00
Mrs. Pink Horton 1.00
J. M. May 1.00
Mrs. Anna Turner 1.00
Lee McDonald 1.00
Mrs. J. A. Wilson 1.00
Paul Rowe 1.00

Temporary Truce Moves Livestock
4,000 Animals Cleared From Corrals in Strike-Bound Market

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Sales were resumed for a brief period at the Chicago stockyards Wednesday under an agreement with striking CIO handlers.

Approximately 4,000 animals, stranded in the pens during the stalemate, were led to the weighing chutes.

The temporary truce covered trading in these animals only, and was arranged to allow commission men to clear the corrals.

\$54,000 PWA Grant for Nashville Courthouse
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Adele of Senator Hattie Caraway announced Wednesday that the Public Works Administration (PWA) had notified them it had granted \$54,000 for a new courthouse at Nashville, Ark.

A Thought
Deep vengeance is the daughter of deep silence.—Alfieri.

579 Votes Are Cast at 2 p. m. in City Primary Election

Total Will Reach More Than 1,000 Officials Predict

15 SEEKING OFFICE
Mayor, City Treasurer, and Four Aldermen to Be Nominated

A survey of the election polls at 2 p. m. Wednesday showed that 579 ballots had been cast in the Democratic city primary election in which the offices of mayor, city treasurer and four aldermanic posts are at stake.

The vote by wards at 2 p. m.: Ward One, Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. building—241.

Ward Two, Frisco depot—162. Ward Three, 556 Service Station—94. Ward Four, City Hall—82. Total—579.

Officials expressed the opinion that the total vote would reach well over the 1,000 mark by night fall.

Opposition in each race, except that for city treasurer in which Charles Keyneron is unopposed for a fourth term, accounted for the heavy voting.

The campaign, slow to get started, gathered momentum in the closing days which brought out a field of 15 candidates, all seeking aldermanic posts except three.

Candidates appear on the ballot in this order:
For Mayor
J. A. EMBREE
W. S. ATKINS

For City Treasurer
CHARLES KEYNERON
For Alderman—Ward One
JIMMIE L. ANDERSON
L. CARTER JOHNSON
J. R. WILLIAMS

For Alderman—Ward Two
F. Y. TRIMBLE
L. M. GARNER
KENNETH G. HAMILTON
For Alderman—Ward Three
ROY JOHNSON
W. A. LEWIS
FRANK NOLAN
For Alderman—Ward Four
C. E. TAYLOR
SYD MCMAH

Election officials are urged to report the results at each voting precinct immediately after the final count in order that tabulation may be by The Star.

The newspaper will not issue an election extra, but it is anxious to have the final count as quickly as possible.

Red Cross Fund Over \$1,000 Mark

Washington and Ozan Reports Send Total Wednesday to 11022.87

Previously Reported\$973.07
A. D. Delany 1.00
Mrs. C. M. Williams 1.00
Oscar Ford 1.00
J. F. Duggan 1.00
Mrs. Pink Horton 1.00
J. M. May 1.00
Mrs. Anna Turner 1.00
Lee McDonald 1.00
Mrs. J. A. Wilson 1.00
Paul Rowe 1.00

21 Shopping Days Till Christmas



LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 21 YEARS AGO—Jerusalem, the Holy City, was taken by the British at the Season of Peace. . . . Millions were bustling about to send Christmas presents to the boys in camp. . . . "A Bible for every Soldier and Sailor" was a popular slogan. . . . Tremendous Red Cross drive spurred by the Halifax munitions explosion which killed 1300. . . . "K-K-K-Kat," "Smiles," "Over There," were popular songs.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 13, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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Caution the First Requisite in Dealing With Germany.

It probably would be just as well for the American government to be extremely cautious about this much-talked-of plan for Anglo-American cooperation to help settle the Jewish problem in Germany.

With the avowed aims of this scheme to find some means of getting the Jews out of Germany and settling them in a place where they can try to put their shattered lives together—every American will have the greatest sympathy.

But we need to know precisely what is contemplated by all parties to such an agreement before we commit ourselves.

First of all, it is pretty evident that the Hitler government would like to use its persecution of the Jews as a club to force concessions from other nations. Says the newspaper Das Schwarze Korps, official organ of the crack S. S. guard:

"We shall use Jewish hostages systematically, no matter how shocking some people may find it."

That is a fairly plain warning, not unlike the message which a successful kidnaper might send to the victim's relatives. Germany wants a number of things from the outside world—trade agreements, colonies, stalling of criticism, and so on—and it is quite in the cards for the government at Berlin to refuse to take part in any program for the relief of Germany's Jews unless some of these things are granted.

And while it is important that the luckless victims of Hitler's savagery be extracted from their predicament as quickly as possible, it would be bad indeed if Hitler should discover that he could get concessions from the outer world simply by tightening the thumb screws on the Jews. The civilized nations would simply be submitting to blackmail, and the lot of such Jews as could not immediately be brought out of Germany would become worse than ever.

In the second place, it might be remembered that the record of the Chamberlain government in dealing with Hitler is hardly such as to inspire confidence.

The Chamberlain government intervened in the Ethiopian tangle—and Mussolini got exactly what he originally demanded. It intervened in Spain—and the Rome-Berlin axis ran the smoother. It intervened in the Czech crisis—and Hitler got everything he had asked for.

If the American government is to act jointly with this Chamberlain government in seeking relief for the Jews, it ought to let London know that it is interested slowly in helping the victims of a towering injustice and not in placating a dictator. And thereafter it ought to keep its eyes wide open.

Something has to be done to help the people against whom this blow from the dark ages has been launched, and if America can help in the doing of it America undoubtedly will want to do so. But before any program is drawn up a great deal of caution needs to be used.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following candidate announcements subject to the action of the city Democratic primary election Wednesday, November 30:

For Mayor
J. A. EMBREE
For Alderman, Ward One
A. C. ERWIN
J. R. WILLIAMS
CARTER JOHNSON
For Alderman, Ward Four
SYD MCMATH

The Library

The following books may be read from the shelves of the City Library: "The Darkest Spot," by Lee Thayer; "The Villa Mystery," by Herbert Flowerdew; "Gull," by Henry James Forman; "The Sky Pilot," by Ralph Connor; "Kitty," by Warwick Deeping; "The Valley of the Vision," by Henry Van Dyke. The library will be open from 8 to 5 including Saturday.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. False. Christopher Columbus did not die in prison.
2. True. The first appendicitis operation was performed at Roosevelt hospital in New York City in 1885.
3. False. A raccoon does not live to an extended age.
4. False. A dead snake's tail may wiggle a short time after it is killed but the sunset has nothing to do with it.
5. True. Buttons on sleeves were first used on the uniforms of the soldiers of Frederick the Great to keep them from wiping their faces on the sleeves.

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment, private bath and garage. Phone 607, Middlebrooks grocery. 30-31p

Notice

NOTICE—Specials. Guaranteed Oil Permanents \$1.50 and up; Shampoo, Set and Dry 50c; Lash and Brow Dye 40c. White Way Beauty Shop, 119 Front Street. IM-Dec-30c

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Used wearing apparel for Men, Women and Children. In good condition. Patterson Auction Store, on 67. 30-61p

WANTED TO BUY—Several wagon loads of green oak poles. Jas. H. Bennett, 110 N. Washington St. 25-31c

WANTED—Native and paper shell pecans. Highest prices paid. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 304 East 2nd St. Phone 40. 3-26c

Services Offered

SPECIALS—Permanents \$1.50 up, Shampoo set, Manicure 65c; Shampoo set, Eyebrow-lash dye \$1.00. Vanity Beauty Shop, Phone 39, 117 Front Street. 21-26-c

ARMY MUSICIAN

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured composer Philip

9 He specialized in American music.

13 Duet.

14 Gray white mineral.

16 Drone.

17 To discover.

18 Leers.

19 To career.

21 Assault.

23 Snaky fish.

24 Intelligence.

25 An odd thing.

28 Game for two persons.

32 Chemistry term.

36 Different.

37 Stimulants.

38 To make able.

40 Armadillos.

41 Conventional.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AUSTRALIA, LYONS, SORE, ODD, AERY, KELTIS, EEE, SLAPS, ADAGE, TAP, SPLAY, N, NAVY, TAIL, GREETIS, GO, DEEPEN, AURIA, IMAGO, RILE, REARE, DING, RAREFY, O, GIVE, BING, A, JACOR, RED, A, SLOTS, ORAL, CANET, ODALS, AUSTRALIA

15 Like.

17 His famous march "Star and Stripes"

20 Kind of ball game.

22 Summed.

24 Lash marks.

26 Sand hills.

27 Native.

29 Food.

30 Constellation.

31 Chest bone.

33 Wine vessel.

34 Nut covering.

35 Wing part of a seed.

39 Western.

42 Wearies.

43 Silly.

44 Festive dress.

45 Portrait statue.

46 Long grass.

48 Flat fish.

49 Exclamation.

50 Gibbon.

7 Woden.

3 Vandals.

4 Knot.

5 Indian.

6 Forced forward.

7 Serious.

8 To appoint.

10 Capable.

11 Bridle strap.

12 To tax.

U. S. Army (pl.).

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Quick Tiring in Childhood Demands Special Attention and Examination

Children do not tire easily unless there is some physical difficulty as the reason. Parents are seldom able to judge just how tired the child may actually be.

Children may become tired without much physical activity when their school work is too strenuous, when they find themselves unable to concentrate on problems that are placed before them, or when their daily routine is so completely organized that there is hardly a moment's time between in going from one task to another.

The modern child rises early, attends school, has frequent periods of reading and play, and thereafter take dancing lesson, a music lesson, and do some homework, not infrequently also listening to the radio for one or two hours or perhaps going to a motion picture. This program is, of course, entirely different from that followed by children of a previous generation when there were no movies, no radios, no motor cars, and nothing resembling the schedule that has been described.

Obviously, while such a schedule is difficult for a child in perfect health, it is much more difficult for one with a chronic infection of the throat, the teeth, or the lungs, or for one with any serious disturbance of the digestion.

Particularly serious are the demands which come to children at that period when they are passing from childhood into youth or adult life. At this time the physical demands on the organs are different; the attempt to respond fully may result in excessive fatigue. At this time the girl begins developing those functions associated with reproduction.

The boy may have a rapid increase in height and weight, and the new demands on his tissues associated

with this rapid increase may develop in him a sense of fatigue.

Particularly important is, of course, the question of the weight of the child at this period of life. Parents must observe the changes that occur. Perhaps it may be necessary to have a basal metabolic test to determine that the glands are functioning satisfactorily. Some help to the glands in the form of materials that may be prescribed or injected may be necessary. Most important, however, is the necessity for serious attention to a constant complaint of tiredness. This condition is associated with so many possible causes that a medical examination is warranted in every instance.

26 Razorbacks Will Receive Numerals

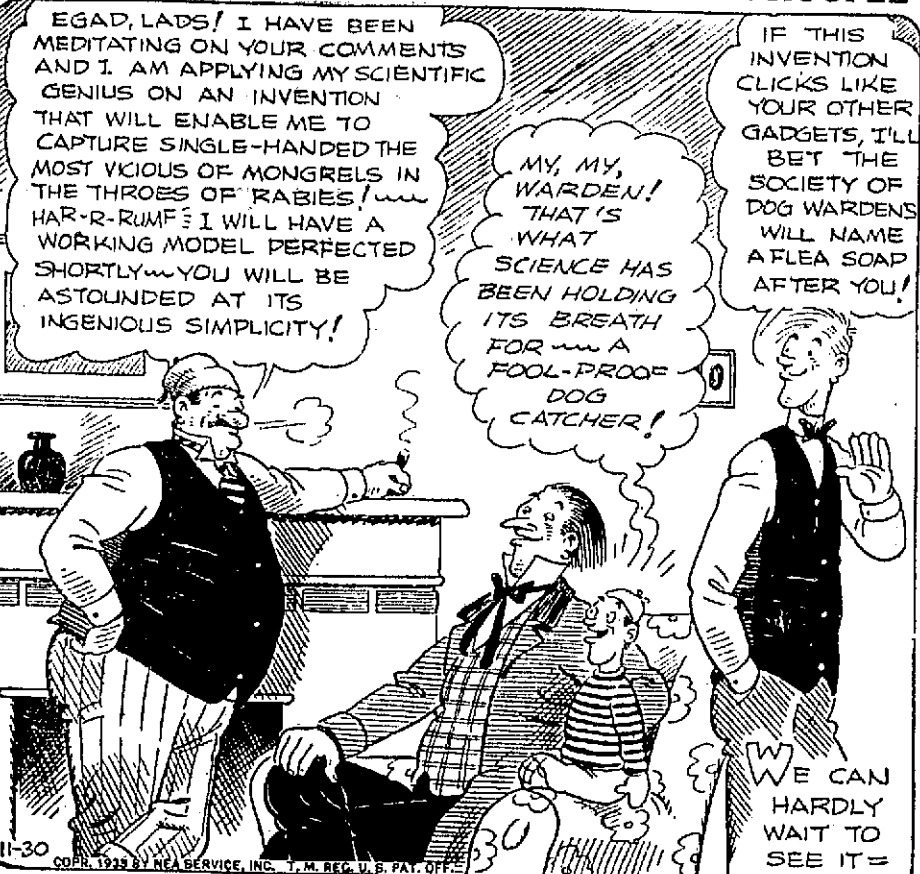
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Varsity letters will be presented to 26 members of the University of Arkansas football squad and next year's captain will be elected Thursday night.

Those to receive letters: Seniors: Capt. Lloyd Woodell, Fortney; Forest Larrimore, Rogers, Frank Massey, Fordyce; Sam Parker, Little Rock; W. B. Owen, Alma; Randall Stallings, McAlester, Okla.; Bob Stout, Fayetteville; and Marion Fletcher, Hamburg.

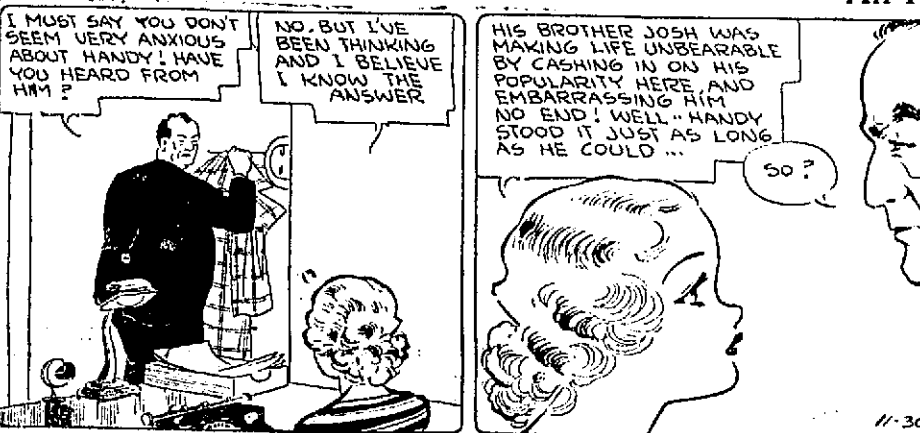
Juniors: Ralph Alwood, El Dorado; Ray Cole and Glynd Lydon, Ranger, Texas; Kay Eakin, Marianna; Walter Hamburg, Lonoke; Nell Martin, Texarkana; Zack Smith, Frederick, Okla.; Dudley Mays, Fayetteville; Wilfred Thorpe, Little Rock.

Sophomores: Joe Seabolt, Hartford; Maurice Britt, Lonoke; Howard Hickey, Clarksville; Freiburger, Point, Texas; Jan Carter, Hazen; Sol Singer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Milton Simington, Dierks; A. J. Yates, Bentonville, and Mill Southernland, Pendleton, Texas.

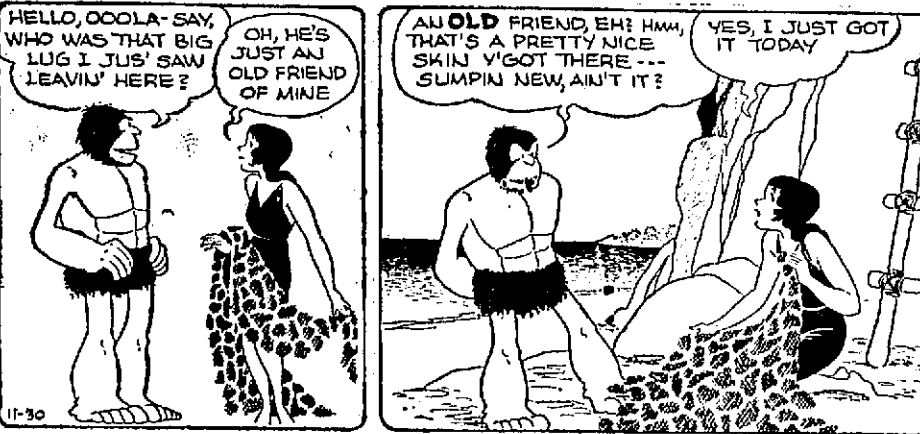
OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



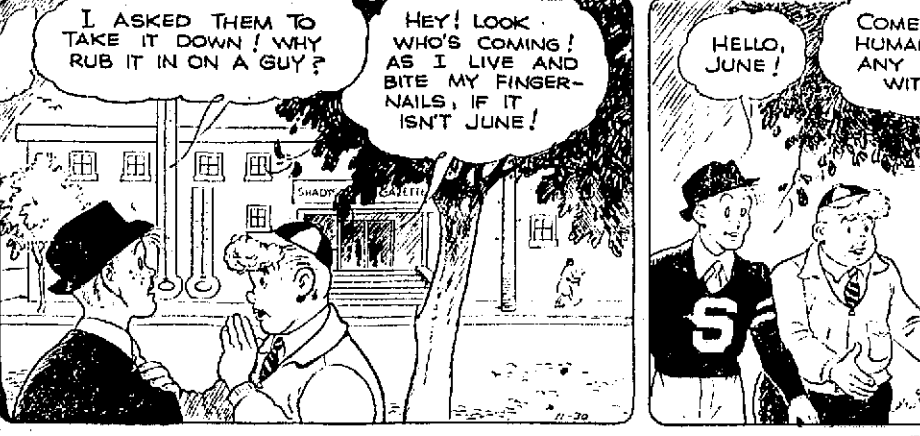
ALLEY OOP



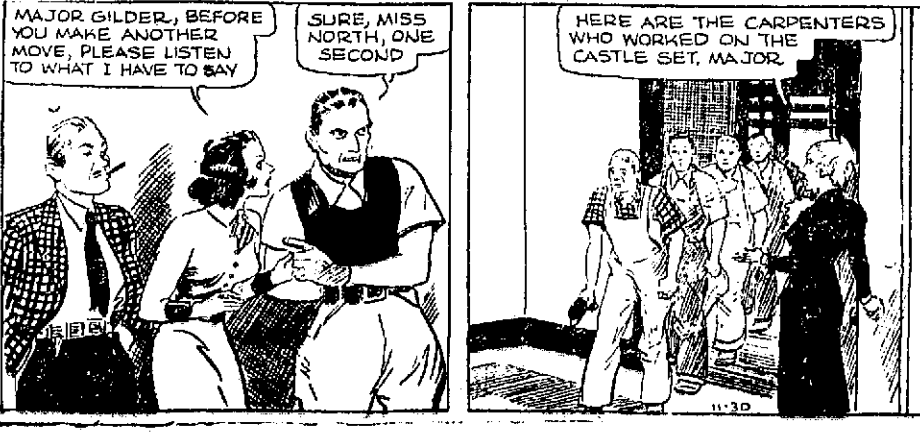
WASH TUBBS



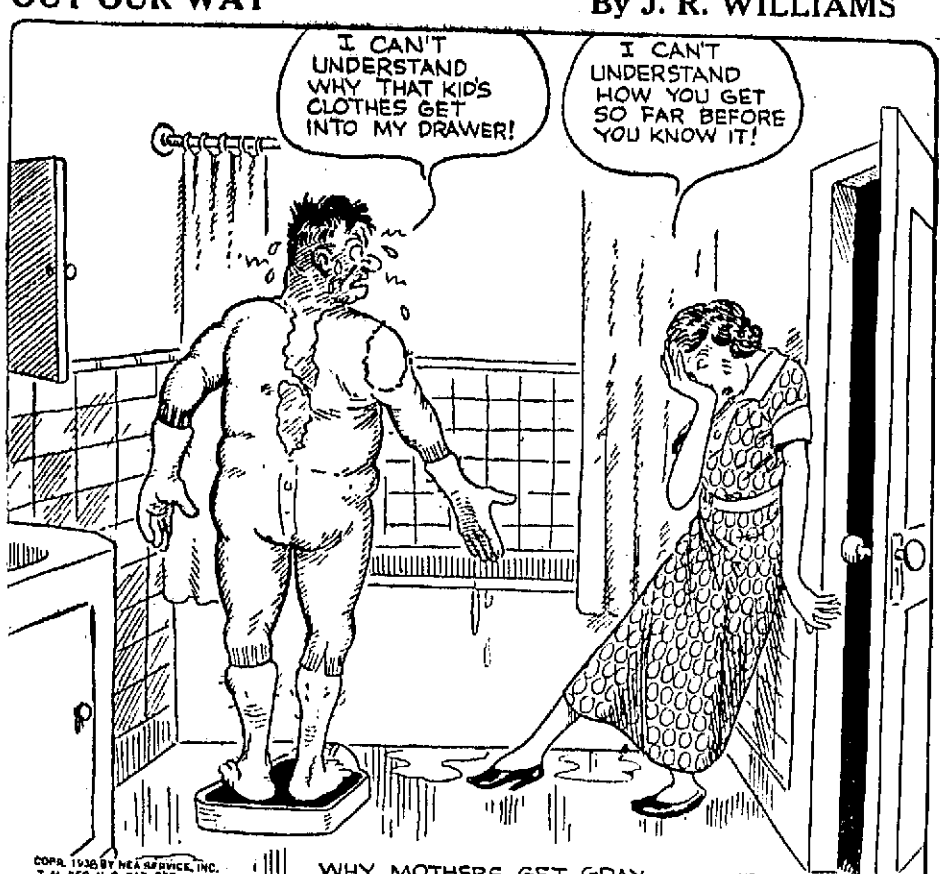
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY



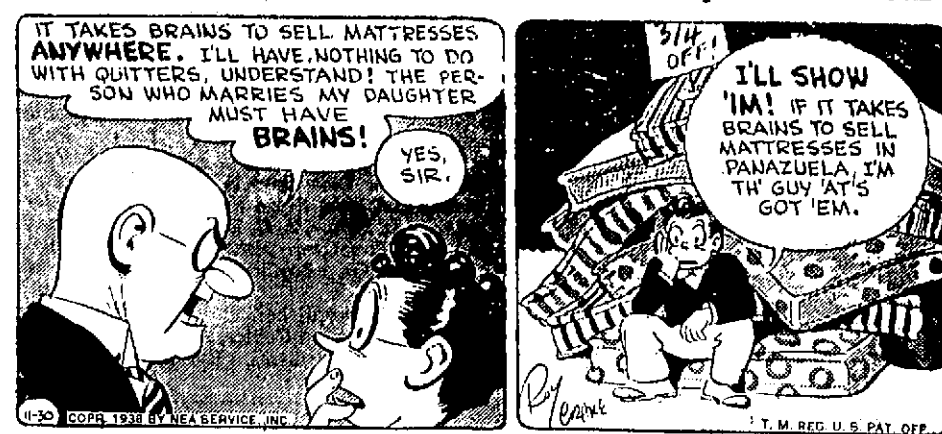
All Figured Out



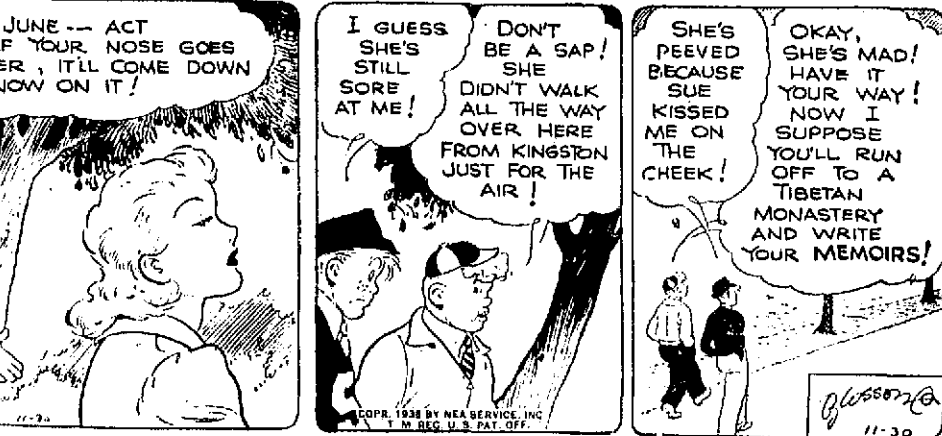
No Harm in Wondering



He's Not Discouraged



Way of a Maid With a Man



The Accuser



CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

For Sale

FOR SALE—Home in Hope. Real bargain. Liberal terms. Write Owner, 510 Exchange Building, Little Rock, Arkansas. 15-121p

FOR SALE—Beauty work, the best in permanents. Herloise, Kathleen, Carmen, Vancelli, Kate's Beauty and Gift Shop. "For-Something New Call 252" 1M-Nov 31c

FOR SALE—White Cotton Mattresses Investigate our work and material first. Hampden Mattress Shop. Call Paul C. 658. 1-26c

FOR SALE—One registered pointer, well trained. Phone 5. 29-31c

FOR SALE—Used Radios, table models all in pleasing condition. Crosley 8-tube \$8.50; N S 4-tube \$4.85; Philco 7-tube \$12.50; Aetna 4-tube \$7.50; General Electric 4-tube \$8.50; Eveready 8-tube \$4.95; N. S. 5-tube \$5.85. Automotive Supply Co. 29-31c

FOR SALE—Pre-Holiday Specials—Shampoo Set and Dry 35c; Oil Shampoo and Set Dry 65c; Manicure 35c; Eye Brow, Lash Dye and Arch 50c; Cocktail Facial 50. Stuart's Beauty Salon, Phone 732. 30-61p

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Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

Lough, an all the world laughs with you; Weep, and you weep alone. For the sad of earth must borrow its mirth, But has trouble enough of its own. Sing and the hills will answer; Sigh, it is lost on the air. The echoes bound to a joyful sound, But shrink from voicing care. Rejoice and men will seek you; Grieve and they turn and go. They want full measure of all your pleasure, But they do not need your woe. There is room in the halls of pleasure For a large and lordly train, But only one by one must file on Through the narrow aisles of pain.

—E. W. W.

West Division.

Mrs. W. A. Jackson has returned to Benton after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks.

The wisest man That ever you ken Have never dreamed it tresson. To rest a bit And jest a bit And balance up their reason, To laugh a bit And joke a bit In Season.

—Selected.

Red Cross Fund

(Continued from Page One)

Jolly Stuart	1.00
Miss Mary Cotts	1.00
Jean Pinogier	1.00
Bill Etter	1.00
George Tyus	1.00
Belle Tyus	1.00
Wilbur D. Jones	1.00
H. C. Murphy	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robins	1.00
John H. Barrow	1.00
C. D. Ball	1.00
E. Haselman	1.00
Cecil A. Walker	.50
C. H. Locke	1.00
G. B. Stuart	1.00
Mrs. Kate Goodlett	1.00
Mrs. Shirley Stuart	.50
Mr. G. W. Stuart	.50
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Goodlett	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tollett	.50
J. K. Green	1.00
H. Earl King	1.00
Ozan School	2.00
C. K. Osborn	1.00
Mrs. G. S. Smith	1.00
Hamp Williams	.10
G. W. Walker	.10
W. M. Thornton	.10
W. D. Jones	.50
Mrs. S. F. Leslie	1.00
Miss Ruby Leslie	1.00
Tommy Thompson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills	1.00
Scott Stores	4.00
Inez Taylor	1.00
Oliver Copeland	1.00
Flossy Corn	1.00
Leon Carrington	1.00
Luther Green	1.00

Total \$1,022.87
Ozan school pupils contributing to the Roll call were: Mary Sue Rye, Alyce Futrell, Francis Varnado, James Osborn, Jim Robertson, Ralph Webb, Loyd Braden, Inez Stewart, Marie Stewart, Theodore Hill, Billy Higginson, Ervin Monroe Stuart, John W. Thornton, Ernest Baber, Clyde Robertson, Max Murphy, Frances Osborn, Rose Mary Ball, Billy City, Harry Ball.

NEW
Last Times Wednesday
Double Feature
CLARK GABLE—in
"CALL OF THE WILD"
No. 2 "Gang Bangers"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
'Kentucky Moonshine'
With: Rita Brothers, Tony Martin, Marjorie Weaver.

FHA 5% Loans
New and existing property.
Real Estate Mort. Loan Service
Pink Taylor, Agent; 309 First National Bank Building. Phone 686.

Use Mont's-Sugar-Cure
When Butchering Pork and Beef
Electrically Mixed
Printed Instructions Furnished
With Each Purchase
For Sale by
MONT'S SEED STORE, Hope.
EDWARDS & CO., Bradley
L. R. CAUDLE, Bodcaw
G. R. WOLF STORE, Bingen

Wreathed
IN SMILES THIS XMAS
No more cleaning clothing and household articles at home! It is running an unnecessary risk of setting the house afire, of having articles smell like cleaning fluid... when here, we give everything the added touch of distinction that only professional skill can give them, at prices only a few cents more than the home method.

HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters
Phone 385

Roosevelt Scoffs at Exchange Plan

Says New Orleans Exchange Offers No Farm Problem Plan

WARM SPRINGS, Ga.—(P)—President Roosevelt scoffed at the plan of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange with chambers of commerce and the National Manufacturers' Association Tuesday because, he said, it called the farm problem a critical one but proposed no solution.

Before discussing the working of the crop control law with Chairman Marvin Jones (Dem., Tex.) of the House Agriculture Committee, the chief executive told a press conference he had only read hurriedly the newspaper accounts of the exchange's annual report.

He asked reporters if the exchange had a plan to suggest and when informed it had set forth certain "basic principles" without proposing a solution, commented it was the same old story.

"There you are," he said. "They set forth objectives and no plan to carry them out." This was typical, he added, of the National Manufacturers' association and other trade groups.

He said the first duty was to find a plan, then a method of financing. He did not say whether increased cash benefits to farmers would be sought in the new congress, or whether processing taxes would be asked to raise money for such benefits.

One of the five "basic principles" outlined by the Exchange board was that as long as the farmer buys in a protected market and sells in a free one he "must be compensated in some manner to meet world conditions, if he is to receive a fair return for his labor."

The board declared, and the president said he had noted it, that crop control "must be continued until our present surplus is reduced to normal proportions."

Crop control may figure in a conference here Thursday between the president and Speaker Bankhead, who is coming here to discuss the legislative program for the new Congress. The president told his press conference it was uncertain whether he would see Representative Rayburn of Texas, House majority leader, here or in Washington. Chairman Jones said he had been particular to report to the president. Asked what would be done with the crop control act at the next session, he said: "We are in the middle of the marketing season now and there's nothing to do but wait it out."

Jane Moore Peterson
Beauty Shop Manager
Mrs. Bob Stuart, of Stuart's Beauty Salon announces Jane Moore Peterson as manager.
Miss Peterson has just returned from the East, where she has studied and consulted with beauty specialists and hair stylists in Washington, Boston and New York.

John T. Flynn Says
(Continued from Page One)
is making immense headway there and promises to make still more.
Our real danger, therefore, in South America, arises not out of German penetration, but out of the drift of our southern sisters to Fascist forms of government. If we enter into any sort of League of Nations of the West with South America we may well find before long that we are in a league with a whole group of Fascist states—states as violently opposed to Germany as we are, but operated upon the Fascist model.

48 "Little Ships"
(Continued from Page One)
ing how quickly we can recommission a destroyer, the state of our laid-up fleet, and our methods of preparing a ship for war action.
Thus the whole affair here proceeds as a pretty grim business.
"The day war is declared," avers Captain McCandless who talks of it with no qualms, "our ghost fleet will be ready to go out in the fighting line immediately. Each ship will be able to fire its guns, release depth charges and torpedoes with the best of them. And each will be fit to live on far out at sea."

I am cancelling all debts owed me. I believe the Republicans are going to bring back prosperity—Charles Stramski, Jr., grocer of Scranton, Pa.

Master Shoe Builders
123 So. Walnut St.
Anything in shoe repairing, New Straps, New Elastic, Toe Lining, Dyeing. No job to great or too small.

Dobbs Hat Sale
Begins Thursday Morning, December 1
\$10.00 Values \$6.00
\$7.50 Values \$4.50
\$5.00 Values \$3.50

KATE'S BEAUTY—GIFT SHOP
"For Something New—Call 252"

SERIAL STORY LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE
COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDY A L O C K E T—admiral's daughter. She faced a choice between two navy suitors.
D W I G H T C A M P B E L L—ambitious lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and duty.
JACK H A N L E Y—flying aviator. He faced a test of his patient love.
M A R V E L H A S T I N G S—navy wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

CHAPTER XXI
It was only another casualty in the long list of many. The papers carried headlines, "Navy Flyers Crash at Sea." Just as they had run headlines when the Akron went down; just as they had run headlines when the USS Albatross was lost. But to Judy Alcott, waiting for the Relief to come in, and to Diane Bell, who was left alone with her baby, it was agony too deep to bear.

Judy understood, why the wives of the lighter-than-air men, that morning at Lakehurst, had tried to smile. Now she could understand why they had gone on, bravely, taking up their lives where the threads had broken, shrinking from sympathy, wanting nothing but to be left alone. That was all she wanted, now.

The reporters who came, the heartless, businesslike voices on the telephone, revolted her. She shrank from contact with the outside world. She wanted to hide from them all. Tonight—tomorrow at the latest—the hospital ship would come in, and she would know at last the answer to the questions which tormented her.

Was Jack going to live? How badly was he hurt? If he didn't pull through, she thought passionately, she wouldn't want to live either.
Then, hearing the baby cry, and Diane's tear-choked voice quieting him, Judy knew that she must put aside her personal problems. Jack was alive. That was enough for now. Alive, with a fighting chance. But Bill was irrevocably gone. There was no hope for Diane, nothing she could cling to and find comfort in. Except the baby. And he was so little, so helpless. Every time she held him in her arms, it must be like a sharp thorn in her flesh. For he was all that was left to her of Bill.

So Judy pulled herself together, and did her best to assuage the stunned, incredulous grief that was making Diane's hollow-eyed, numb and deaf and unseeing.
The next day the Relief dropped anchor in the harbor, and Judy wanted to race down, to take a shore boat, get aboard, see Jack. But her mother said sensibly, "It would be too harrowing an experience for Diane, to go there and watch them take Bill's body off. You must stay with her. I—I think it will be better if you wait until Jack is in the Naval Hospital before you—"

"But I must see him!" Judy cried. "I can't stand this. I've counted the hours, the minutes—"

"I know," her mother said. She did not meet Judy's eyes. "There will be reporters and photographers. Let's not give them a Roman holiday. Jack is weak—I spoke to Commander Sloane—and he, too, thinks it most advisable that you wait until they have taken Jack to the hospital. By this evening you'll be able to—"

Judy controlled the rebellious words which were on the tip of her tongue. She realized that the experience would be disastrous for Diane. A flag draped body—the homecoming of the man who had kissed her goodby, who had said carelessly, "See you Wednesday!" But for herself, meeting Jack would be to find reassurance—to see with her own eyes his face; to hear his voice. To be sure, sure that he was alive. No matter how badly he was injured, she told herself, all she asked was to look at him. To see his eyes move, to touch his hair.

A ROMAN holiday, her mother had said. Reporters, photographers. They would make cloying, sentimental copy of her joy at seeing Jack. They would print, ADMIRAL'S DAUGHTER SOBS OVER NAVAL FLYER INJURED IN CRASH AT SEA. They might even take quick, forbidden pictures of her, leaning over the stretcher, being taken down the gangway. She remembered the weeping women waiting at a pier in New London. The papers had printed closeups of their swollen eyes, their twisted, sobbing lips. Oh, no! No! Mother was right. She mustn't go.

So for two hours she and Diane sat side by side on the sofa, a terrible, waiting stillness enveloping them. Now they were carrying Bill's body down. Now they were lifting Jack. Judy prayed inwardly that the men would be gentle with him. She thought of the cold, choppy water in which he had been immersed. She thought of him sitting in a cockpit, waiting for the nose to slap into the waves. How had he crawled out? And Bill, flying low, forgetful of his own danger!

Maybe they'd give Bill a medal. A medal! She wanted to laugh, suddenly. They'd pay Diane with a piece of worthless silver or gold for the loss of everything she had held dear.

Jack wouldn't have wanted Bill to risk his own life. Jack might

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Jack wouldn't have wanted Bill to risk his own life. Jack might

Jai-Alai is the national sport of his native country. Cuba's army head couldn't resist it; for Jai-Alai in Cuba is ball and Col. Batista wanted to see how it was getting on around here.

In New York
By George Ross

NEW YORK—There is nothing unusual in an actor hereabouts playing as many as six and seven "benefits" a night. Once a star gives a person or committee his word that he will perform, the promise is as good as a written contract.
For example—
Eddie Cantor and his troupe were en route from California to New York recently. The Chief arrived in Chicago two hours late and missed connections with the Centur which would have brought Cantor into Manhattan next morning.
Cantor had promised the New York committee in charge of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund that he would be in Radio City in the early afternoon to say a few words for one of the best friends he ever had. So—11:45 Friday morning, a special train pulled into Grand Central. On it were the Cantor company. For the banjo-eyed comic, at a tremendous cost to himself had ordered the special to bring him into New York.

Frank and Earnest
Henry Youngman tells this supposed true story of rare frankness. A young woman from East Orange walked into a Broadway casting agency the other day asked for an ingenue role.
"What experience have you had?" they asked her.
She flung her head back defiantly. "I haven't had any experience," she replied. "I had a fight with my mother and father and ran away from home to go on the stage."

Sports note: Colonel Batista, the "dictator" of Cuba, saw all the sights in New York under heavy guard and was as delighted as any tourist about the skyscrapers spectacle of Manhattan. But the other night, he slipped away from his vigilant escort to drop in on the Jai-Alai games at the Hippodrome, which is considerable ironic, since

For 24 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.

CLEAR'S STUFFY HEAD
Helps Prevent the Development of Colds, too
NOW, it's easy to relieve head cold discomfort. Just put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-menthol on each nostril and feel the difference. Vicks Vapo-menthol stimulating medication reduces the swollen membranes, clears away the clogging mucus, helps to keep the sinuses from being blocked by the cold—lets you breathe again.

A Representative from Dr. Scholl's
Headquarters in Chicago will be in our store Saturday, Dec. 3rd
THROUGH the use of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies millions of foot sufferers the world over have found relief from agonizing foot aches and pains. Come in and have Pedo-graph Prints made of your stockinged feet. Learn how needless it is to go through life with abnormal, inefficient feet. There is no charge for this exceptional service nor does it place you under any obligation.

HITT'S
Brownbilt Shoe Store
Pain across the ball of your foot can be relieved with the proper Dr. Scholl's Metatarsal Arch Support.

Week - End Specials
20% Discount On All Permanent Waves
Take advantage of this liberal offer this week and get a new permanent for the Holiday Season. You'll get the same high quality work you always find at Sibyl's.
SIBYL'S BEAUTY SHOP
Balcony Cox Drug. Phone 86.

The Store of a MILLION GIFTS
COX'S
Is Ready For Xmas

HIS GIFT
Filter Zipper Traveling Kit. Leather case, quality fitting. \$1.59
Others \$2.59 to \$7.75

HER GIFT
Lentheric Cologne Trio. Tweed, Cologne, Miracle... the three most popular odors today. \$1.95
Cutex Manicure. New stunning bakelite case fitted with complete manicure needs. \$1.00 (Others 50c to \$5.50)

BOUDOIR LAMPS
In a variety of styles that are new and different. Only 98c

WILLIAM'S XMAS GIFT SET
A complete shaving outfit by this famous manufacturer of soaps. \$1.00
Lentheric's THREE MUSKETEERS SET. Containing Men's Cologne, after shave and scalp stimulant. \$1.95

EARLY AMERICAN TOILET WATER
A new tangy, spicy odor. \$1.00
DEVILBLISS PERFUMER. New outgates in iridescent colors. 60c (Others \$1.00 to \$2.00)

See Your Doctor
A slight illness may become serious through neglect. Be safe, see your doctor. The filling of prescriptions is the most important part of our business. . . . Over 255,000 Prescriptions filled.
America's Favorite Candy. Comb, Brush and Mirror Set. Assorted colors, chrome trimmed. \$1.59

HUNGRY?
Drop in at our Fountain for a Hot Toasted Sandwich and a cup of Coffee. They're delicious.

Airplane Travel Bag
Completely fitted with brush, comb and mirror. \$11.49
Cory Electric Coffee Brewer. Eight cups, the modern way to make coffee, it never touches metal. \$6.45
John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

SALE WINTER COATS
Sport Coats for All Around Day-time Wear. \$10.95
LADIES Specialty Shop

Wreathed
IN SMILES THIS XMAS
No more cleaning clothing and household articles at home! It is running an unnecessary risk of setting the house afire, of having articles smell like cleaning fluid... when here, we give everything the added touch of distinction that only professional skill can give them, at prices only a few cents more than the home method.

HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters
Phone 385

Players Choose Own Positions, and Win

BELLEVIEW, Kan.—(P)—Coach Avy Masterson told his Belleview seniors they could play whatever positions they chose in their farewell to high school football. The quarterback moved to center, the tackles to end, the

ends to the backfield. The "dream" team beat Concordia, 40 to 0. It was Belleview's largest score of the season.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

War at the Front or in Men's Hearts
What is the lover of freedom to do, when he is thrown into a fish fight with freedom's enemies? He fights to save those fragile, intangible values that any dictatorship stamps out: liberty of action, human equality, the right of the individual to make his

own decisions and act on them. Yet to make his fight he must surrender them, embracing a ruthless war-time discipline and submitting to the rule of violence.
In some ways this tragic dilemma is the fundamental problem for men of this era. It is explained in Andre Malraux's powerful and stirring new novel "Man's Hope" (Random House; \$2.50).
This novel deals with the war in Spain. It shows the various elements on the republican side living through the first confused days of crisis, scrambling frantically (and often even ineffectively) to fight off the fascists, and submitting at last to the iron rule of war.

Some of them are anarchists, some are Communists, some are simply ordinary human beings. But to each the war poses the inescapable problem cited above; and each one must struggle with himself as well as with the enemy.

It is a novel that you cannot read in cool detachment. It will stir you profoundly; it pits against each other the two great forces that are agitating this particular moment in history, presents all of the implications which each one carries for the race's future—and yet examines the personal problem which their impact brings to every man.

It also happens to contain some moving accounts of battles; passages which are as pulse-stirring as anything in recent literature.

Major Leagues Are Ready for Trades

Baseball's David Harums to Barter at New Orleans Meet

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK—After a grueling season spent in conviving huddles that meant no good for the other fellow, the baseball moguls will shortly swarm into New Orleans for their winter bartering bee.

Ambitious young men could absorb a post-graduate course in salesmanship just listening to these club bosses trading a spavined outfielder with a reputable past for a promising pitcher prospect and making the other guy believe he is getting the best of the bargain.

The laughs that will echo through the corridors in late evening are the guffaws of these successful David Harums who have put over deals that would make a shrewd horse trader envious.

There'll be more trades than there are laughs in Hellzapoppin, too. For the National leagues realize that their circuit is so evenly balanced that another first rate cog here or there may easily show a team out front in 1939's steepclimb.

And the American league first divisioners recognize they have plenty of bolstering to do if they are to stop the Yankees from a fourth straight pennant.

Many Trades Forecast
Most of the swapping will take place at the New Orleans minor league meeting in early December. Any unfinished horse-trading will be looked into at the major league conferences a week later in New York.

The Yankees and Browns have already consummated one deal that sent outfielder Myril Hoag and catcher Joe Glenn to St. Louis for pitcher Oral Hildebrand and outfielder Buster Mills.

The Cleveland Indians are ready to trade Odell Hale, a hard-hitting infielder who doesn't swivel smoothly enough on double plays. They're interested in Eric McNair of Boston.

Although Ben Chapman had one of his best seasons, hitting around .340, the Red Sox would consider a deal for him because they find the outfielder too temperamental. The Sox need pitchers. With additional tossers they might have given the Yanks a real battle last summer.

A Detroit-Washington swamp that would send heavy-knocking shortstop Cecil Travis to the Tigers for several players is in the making. The Senators also would listen to bids for first baseman Hank Bonura and outfielder Al Simmons.

Giants Need Aid
The New York Giants are in the market for a better first baseman than John McCarthy or Sam Leslie, and a second baseman as insurance if Burgess Whitehead, out all last season after an appendectomy, doesn't make a comeback. The pitching problem is acute, too, and outfielder Hank Leibert seems likely to go.

The Boston Bees are interested in Leibert and might let the Giants have infielder Tony Cuccinello. The Giants would like to have Buddy Hassett, Brooklyn first baseman-outfielder, and the Dodgers are reportedly ready to ship him.

Jake Powell, Yankee outfielder, and John Whitehead, Chicago White Sox pitcher, are likely to be used as trading bait, as are outfielders Gene Moore and Vince DeMaggio of the Bees.

Pittsburgh is sure to make changes. Paul Waner, the veteran outfielder, is one whom the Pirates may dispose of. Pie Traynor also would like a heavier hitting first baseman than Gus Suhr and a catcher who can sock.

Nettled by the Cubs' poor showing in the World Series, Gabby Hartnett will be ready to hear propositions. Pitcher Tex Carlton is one rumor says will go.

New Star Rising Over the Rialto



Newly risen star in the New York theatrical firmament is Adele Longmire. Critics acclaimed her "Ann Rutledge" in the current hit, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

Premonition Saves Lives of Students

Ceiling Collapses After Teacher Clears Class Room

JOPLIN, Mo.—(P)—An amazing premonition of a school teacher, which she said she could describe only as an act of God, barely averted a major disaster at a grade school building Tuesday when the ceiling of the first grade room gave way and several tons of plastering and metal lath demolished the schoolroom.

Only seconds before the crash came, Miss Dollie Board, a primary school teacher of 40 years experience in Joplin, had hurried 34 little tots from the room because providence told her something was about to happen. Not a child was scratched.

Professor E. A. Elliott, superintendent of schools, who called it one of the most miraculous incidents he had ever heard of, said after surveying the wreckage that "undoubtedly all of the children would have been killed or maimed had they remained in the room."

Without any warning, not even a cracking of the ceiling, Miss Board said, the inch-thick plastering and its heavy metal lath crashed like a huge, weighted blanket and splintered tables and chairs used by the first graders.

It struck with such force that the legs of Miss Board's desk were literally driven into the oak floor. Elliott estimated that at least three or four tons of debris fell.

The accident occurred soon after school convened at 9 a. m. Tuesday. The little tots had gathered around their work tables for the morning classwork.

"I was nervous and I had a feeling something was about to happen," Miss Board said. "I can't describe it; it was just—just—God, providence, I would call it."

"Run, children; let's see who can get out of the room first," I told them. There was not the slightest confusion. They all ran through the door into the hallway. I was excited. I didn't see it fall, but it made an awful crash and, of course, I saw it a moment later. We were all just outside the room."

much scoring."

Gene Coughlin, in the Examiner, said: "Southern Cal acted wisely in inviting Duke. The Trojans can sell out the Rose Bowl by playing Wellesley or Smith College for Women; and Duke won't be a great deal tougher."

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So They Say

Every pair of silk hose means a dead Chinese.—Helen Hulick, Los Angeles school teacher, explaining why she wouldn't buy stockings so she might comply with a court order not to appear in slacks.

Mr. Dies has been hearing too many bedtime tales.—Secretary Ickes.

I usually carry ice cream and cake.—Otto Mermann Voss, on trial in New York as a German spy, explaining what he carried to a rendezvous with other alleged spies.

A wave broke my shoulder strap and washed off my suit.—Miss Loring Bond Nolan, dress model, when brought before a justice of the peace in San Diego Calif., for bathing in the nude.

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USC Scored for Its Selection of Duke

Sports Writers Declare Trojans Overlooked Public Clamor

LOS ANGELES—(P)—Selection of Duke University as the opponent of the University of Southern California in the annual Rose Bowl game drew caustic criticism from Los Angeles sports writers Tuesday.

The general theme was that while Duke boasts a powerful record, particularly as a defensive club, the general clamor for Texas Christian was overlooked by the USC officials.

Bill Henry, in the Los Angeles Times, wrote that the Trojans apparently "don't give a whoop who or what the public wants," and charged "a good many people are going to be of the opinion that the Trojans ignored their civic responsibilities in rushing to the decision to ask Duke."

He wrote that the Tournament of Roses officials were "definitely inclined toward Texas Christian," and while Duke features "a heroic, but far from spectacular, stonewall defense," the Trojans were letting themselves in for "dirty racks about 'picking somebody who is pretty sure not to do

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